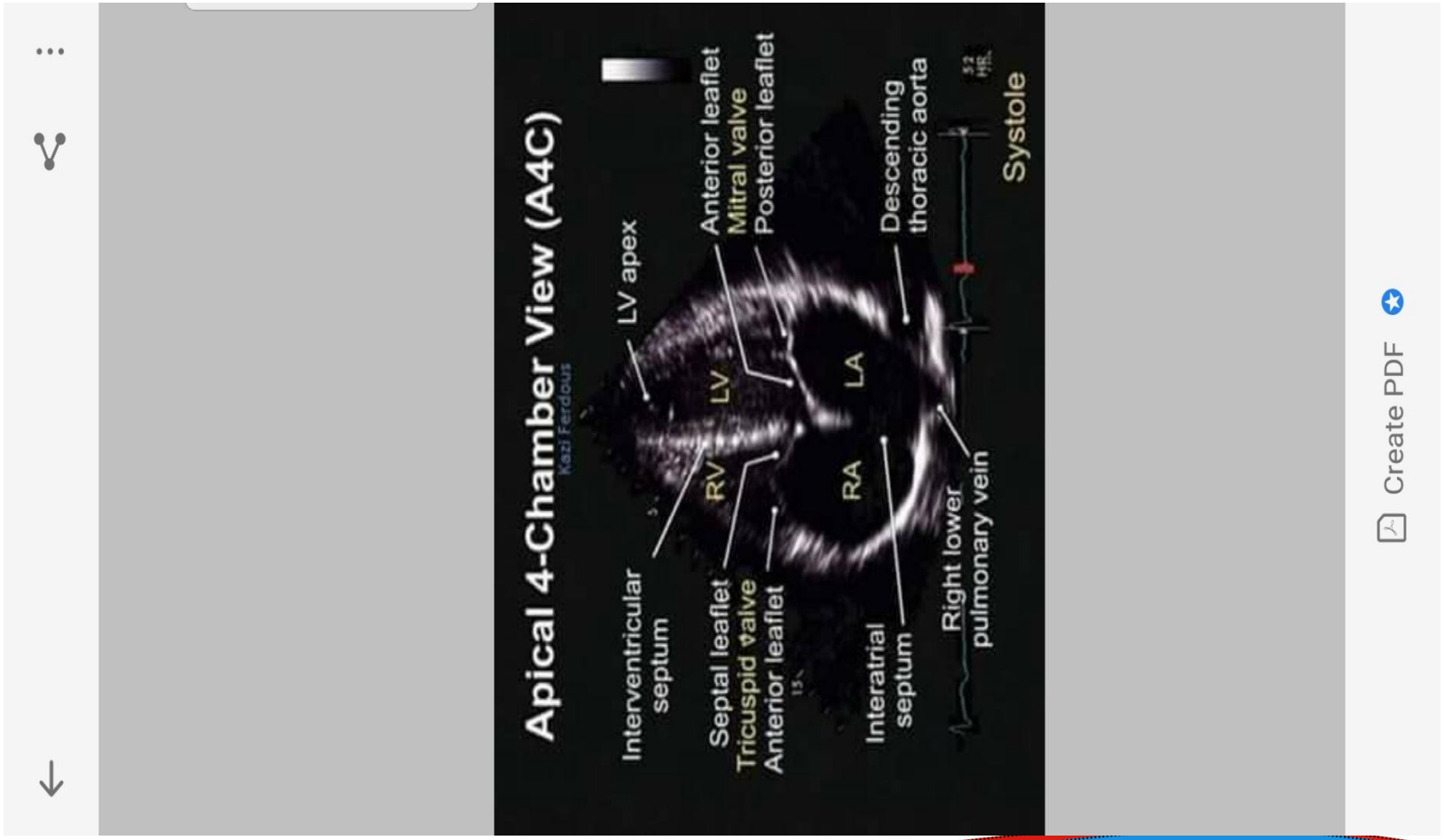
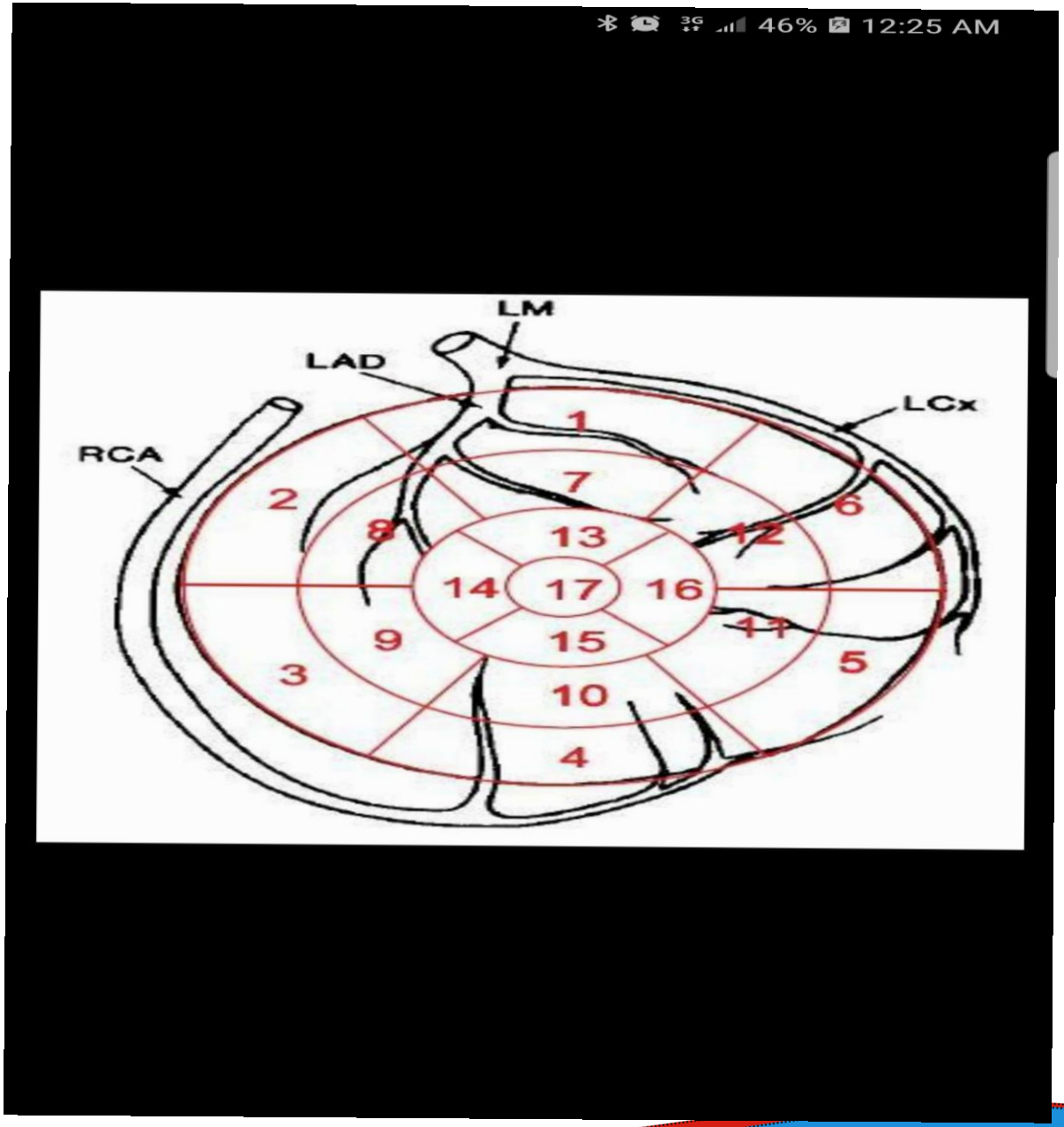
Cardiovascular imaging

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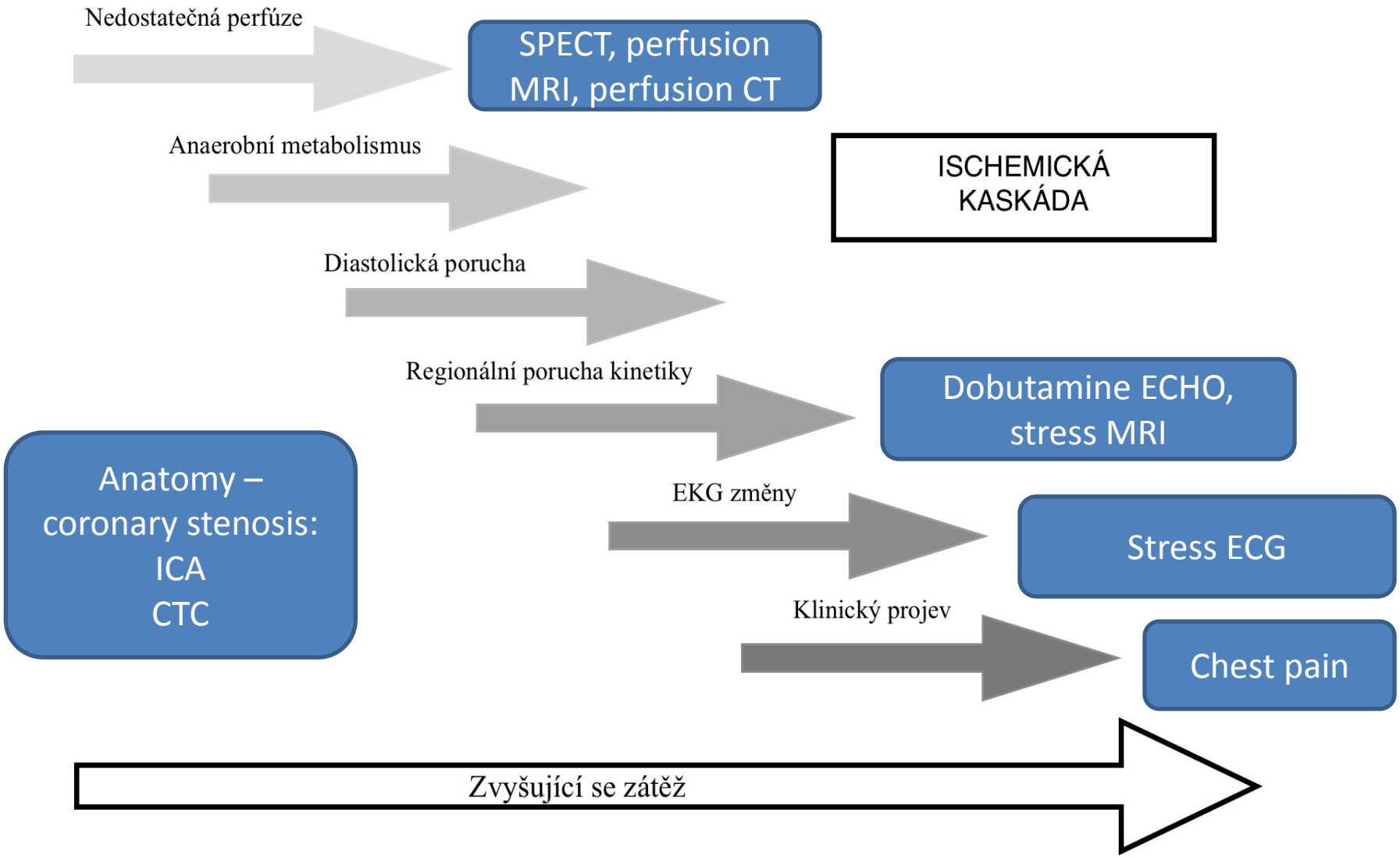
Cardiovascular imaging

- General principles of stress tests
- Stress ECG
- Transthoracic echocardiography (TTE)
- Dobutamine stress ECHO
- Transesophageal echocardiography (TOE)
- Perfusion scintigraphy (SPECT)
- CT angiography (CTA) / coronarography (CTC)
- Cardicac MRI (CMRI)
- Invasive coronary angiography (ICA) / peripheral angiography
- Invasive hemodynamic measurement

General principles of stress tests

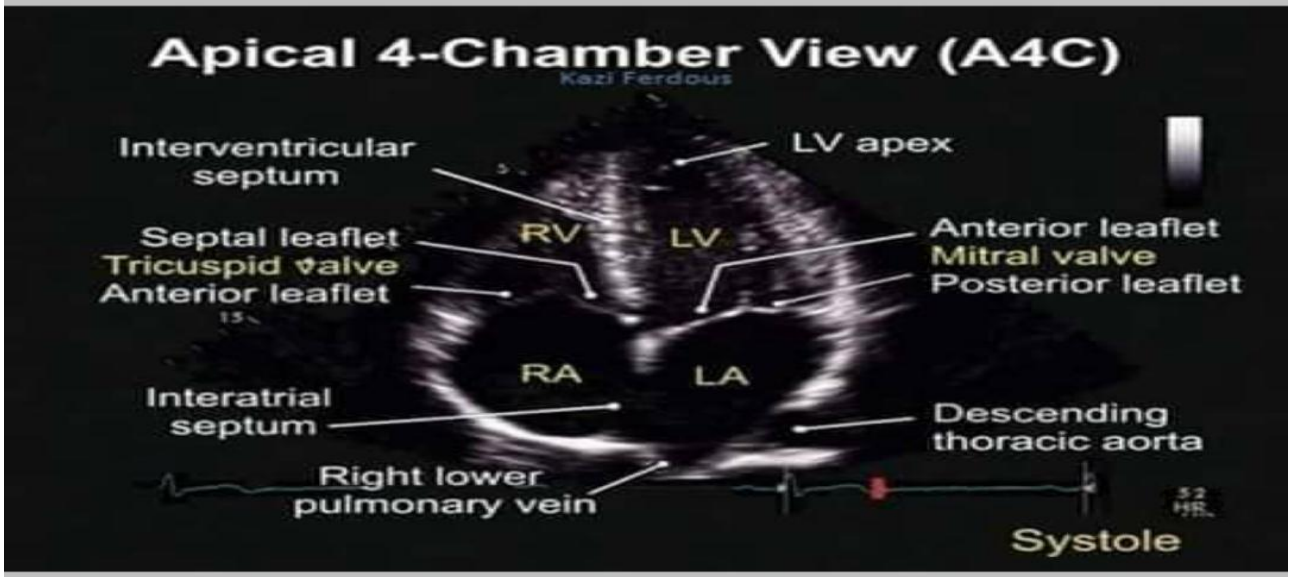
- Ischemia testing
- Maximal workload testing (VO2max)
- Contractile reserve testing
- Viability testing
- Before the test:
  - Assess the pretest probability
  - Know sensitivity and specificity
  - Are there therapeutic consequences?

Ischemia testing



Ischemia testing

- What type of test and how to induce ischemia?
- Would stress ECG be diagnostic (LBBB, RBBB, WPW, , ST-segment changes: cardiomyopathy, LV hypertrophy, aortic stenosis, digoxin)?
- Shall I use vasodilating agent (dipyridamol, regadenoson, adenosine, nitroglycerine)?
- Shall I use inotropic agent (dobutamine)?


Apical 4-Chamber View (A4C)
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Interventricular septum
LV apex
Septal leaflet
Tricuspid valve
Anterior leaflet
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Mitral valve
Posterior leaflet
RA
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Interatrial septum
Descending thoracic aorta
Right lower pulmonary vein
Systole

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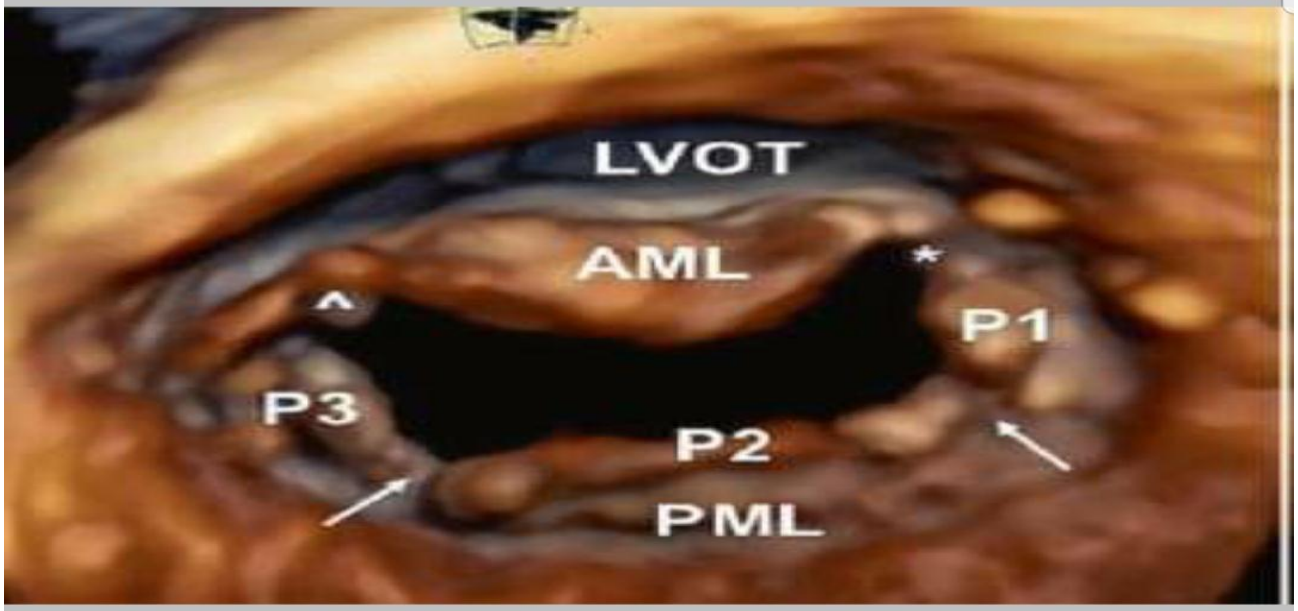

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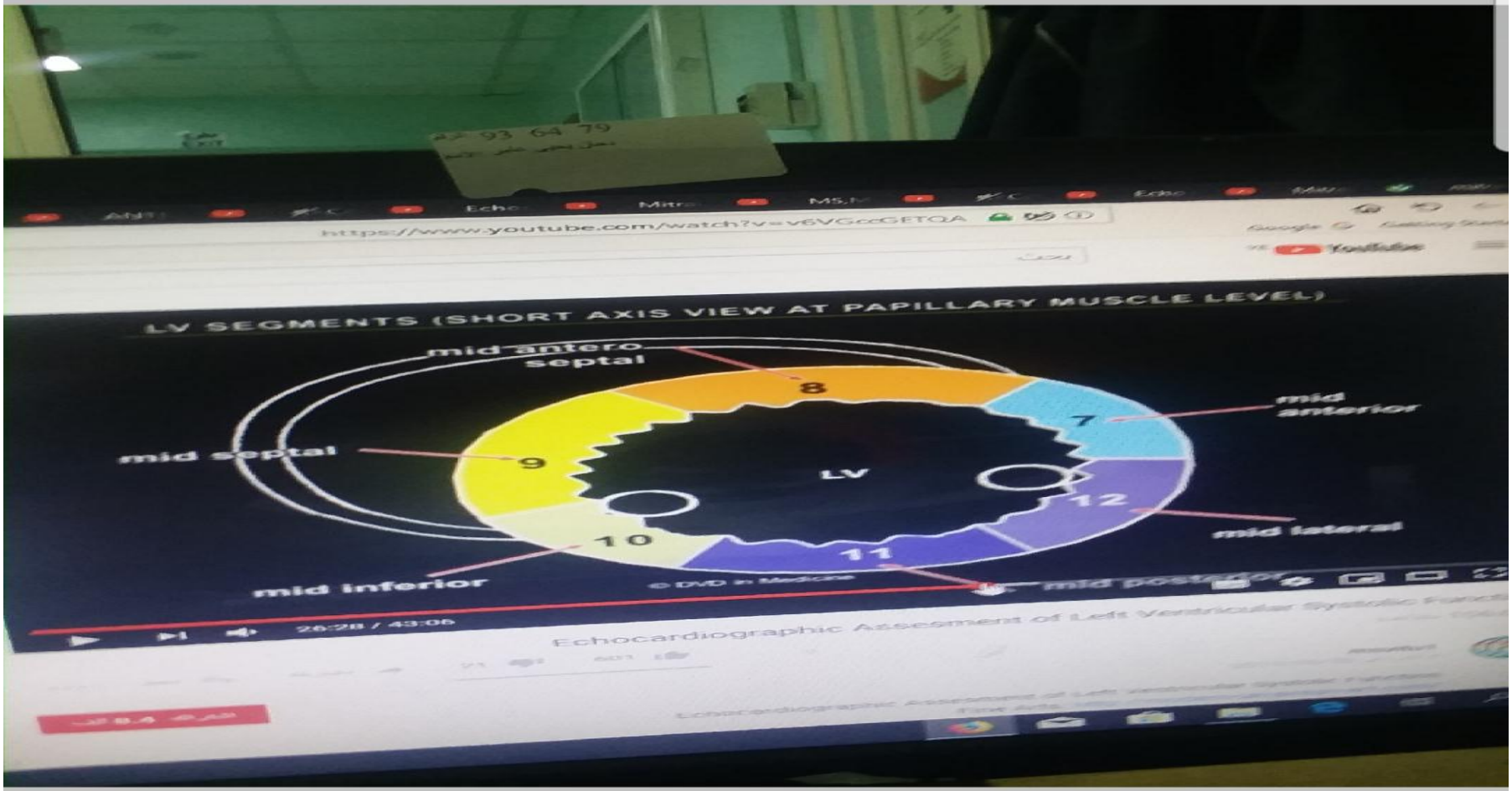
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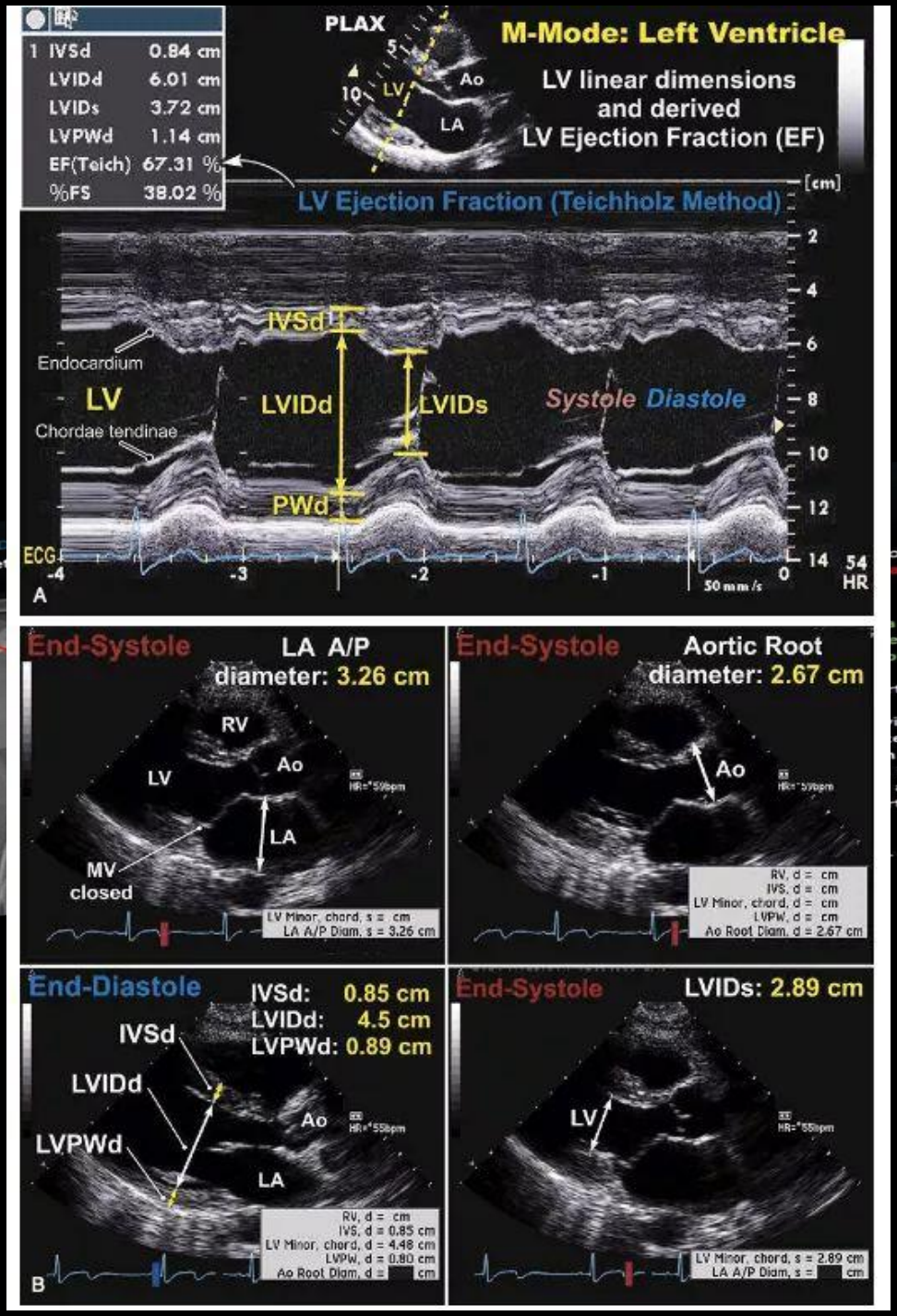


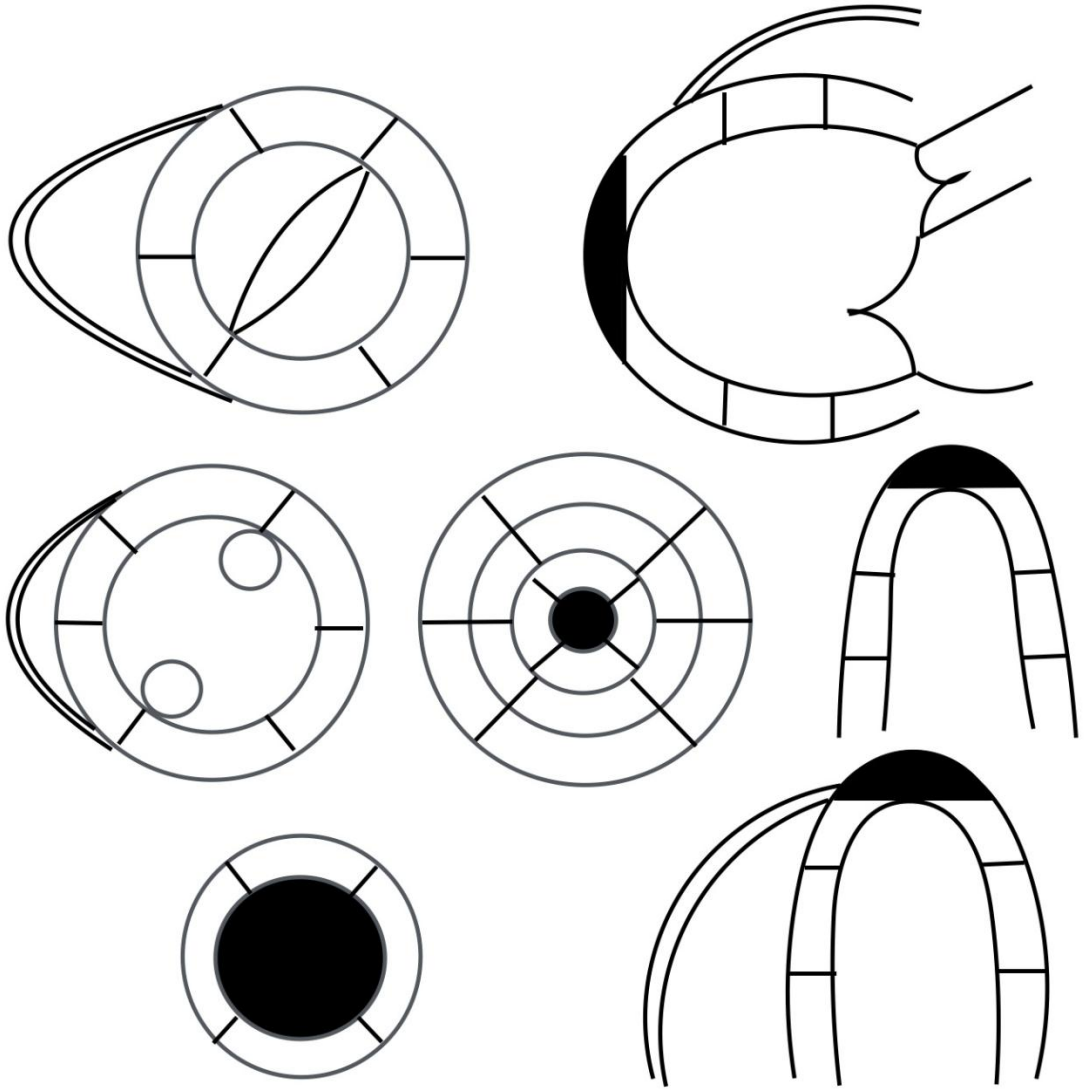
Valve Position
Posted by Medical Snippet
8,981 Views

The valve above this line is in Aortic position

Other criteria to say that the valve is in Aortic position

1. More horizontally oriented
2. In profile view
3. The perceived direction of flow of blood is towards ascending aorta

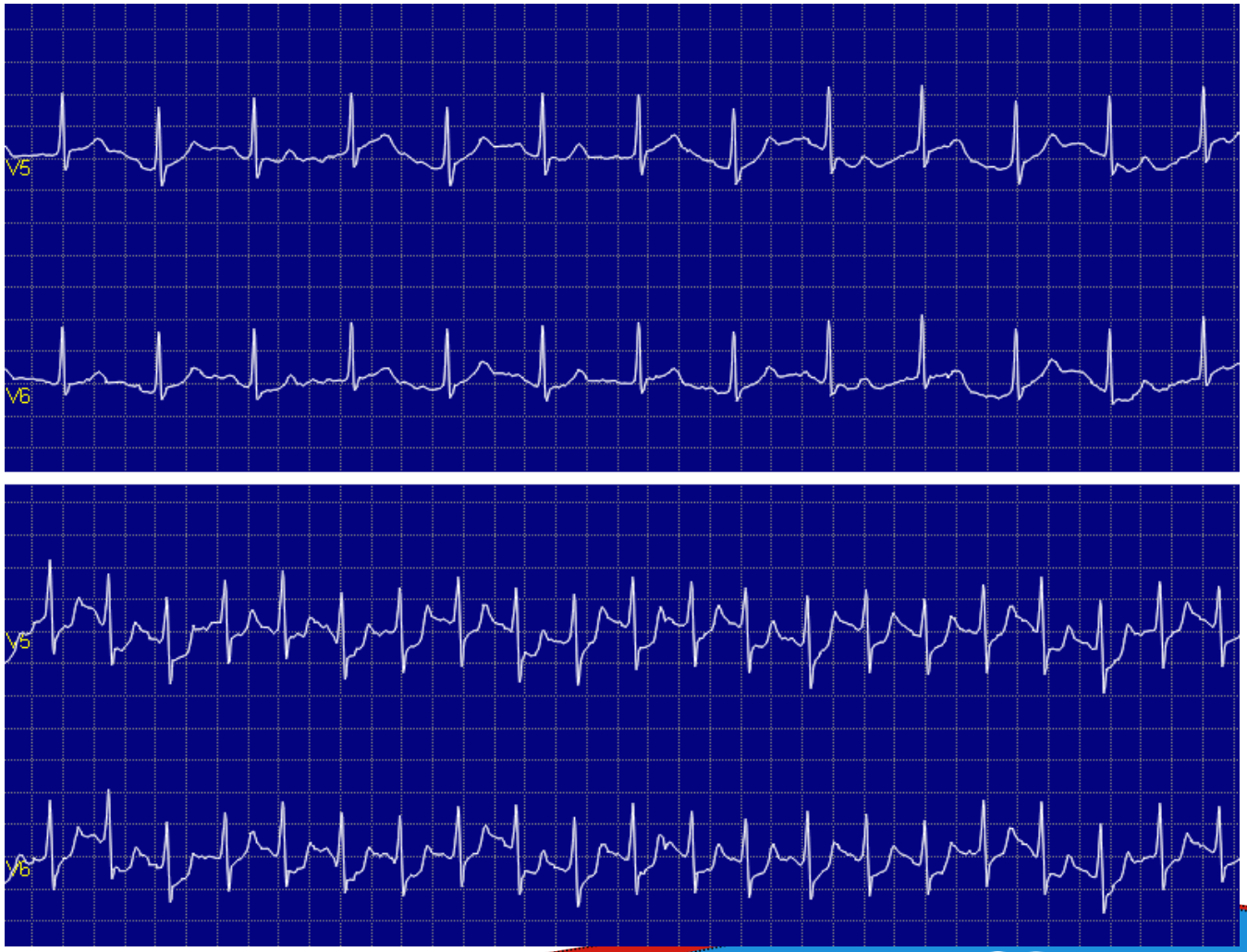
16-segment LV model



Stress ECG

- Pros: Cheap, available, fast, non-invasive
- Cons: low sensitivity, many non-diagnostic findings, does not localize ischemia
- Aim: adequate workload (W/kg, age dependent), at least submaximal heart rate 0.8x(220-age)
- Ischemia = horizonatl or descending ST-depressions at least 1mm in two leads
- Abnormal: hypertensive hyperreaction > 250/115 mmHg, drop in blood pressure, nsVT, new Afib, claudications, chest pain, dyspnea

Positive stress ECG



Stress ECHO

- Dobutamine up to 40ug/kg/min
- Pros: higher sensitivity, assessment of contractile reserve
- Cons: requires good imaging window and high expertise, side effects of dobutamine

Stress ECHO

- Ischemia testing = new wall motion abnormality
- Viability testing = contraction of previously akinetic segment, increase of LVEF
- Low-flow low-gradient aortic stenosis = increase of LVEF and gradient on AV

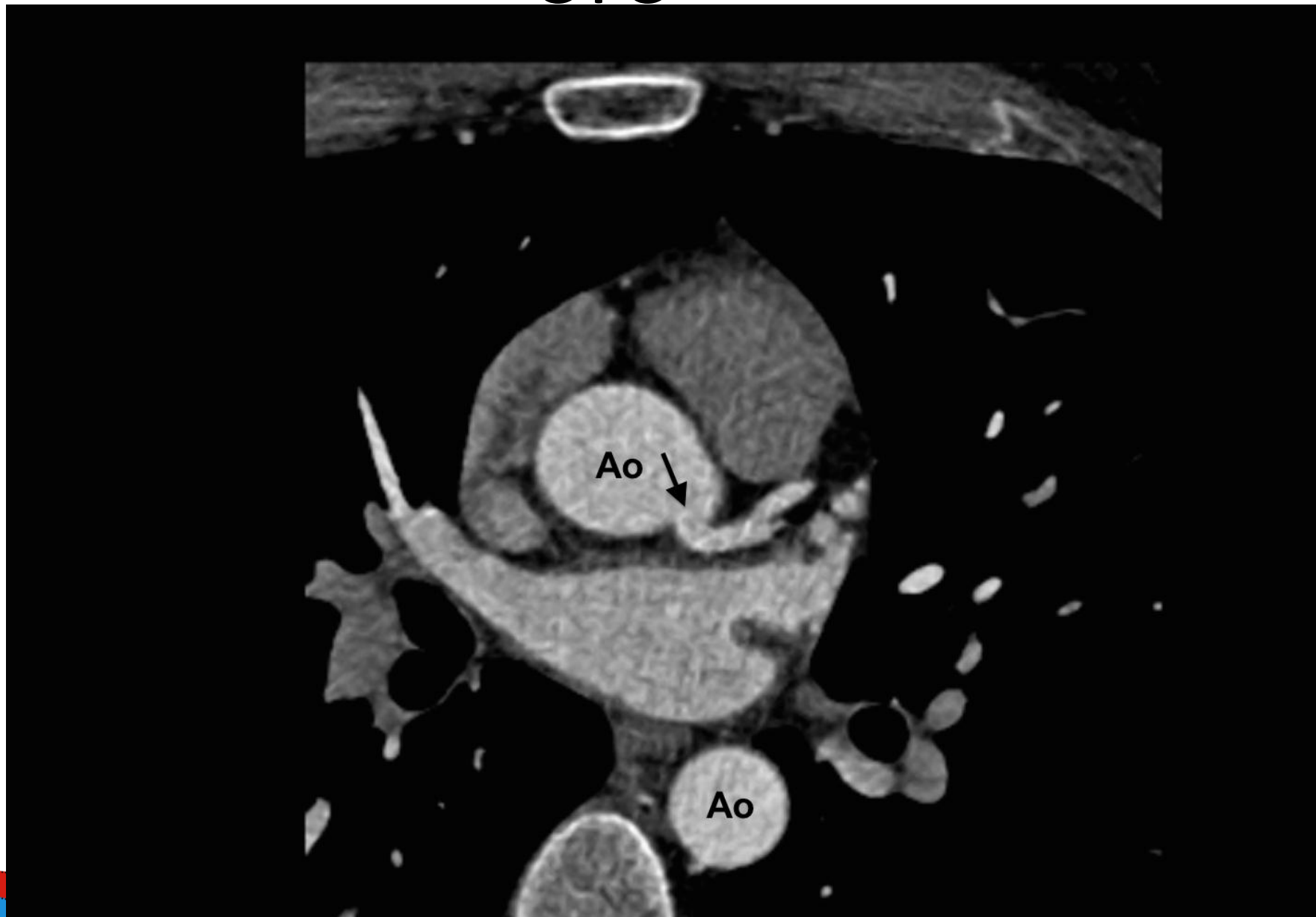
SPECT

- i.v. Radioactive agent (Tc-MIBI, thallium) that binds to membranes in cardiocytes
- Detection of gamma radiation
- Measurement of relative LV perfusion
- Pros: Quantification and localization of ischemia, good specificity, viability???
- Cons: Intermediate sensitivity, high radiation dose

CT-coronarography

- i.v. iodine contrast agent, beta-blocker to slow HR and nitroglycerine do dilatate coronary arteries, prospective ECG gating during end-diastole
- Pros: superb sensitivity, fast, additional anatomic information (coronary anomalies, heart chambers, valves, aortic root, lungs, pulmonary artery), calcium score
- Cons: lower specificity for ischemia, poor performance in Afib, requires very good CT and expert reader
- Additional (experimental) modalities: perfusion CT, CT-FFR

CTC



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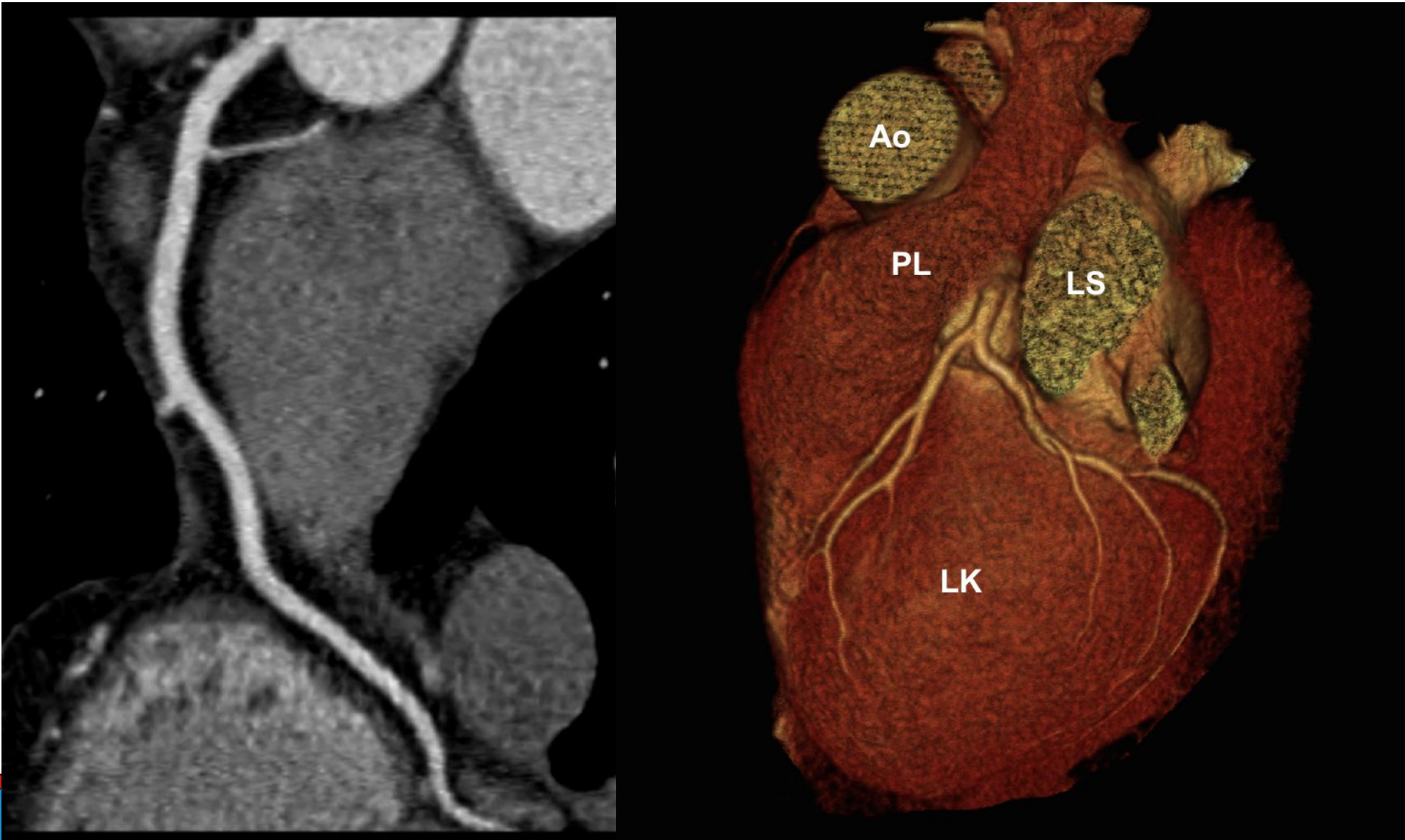


Cardiac MRI

- i.v. Gadolinium contrast agent, prospective imaging planes
- Pros: best for myocardial diseases, LV and RV volumes, masses, function and viability testing and for congenital heart diseases
- Cons: Expansive, time consuming, expet reader, perfusion and stress wall motion MRI are rarely available, does not show coronary arteries

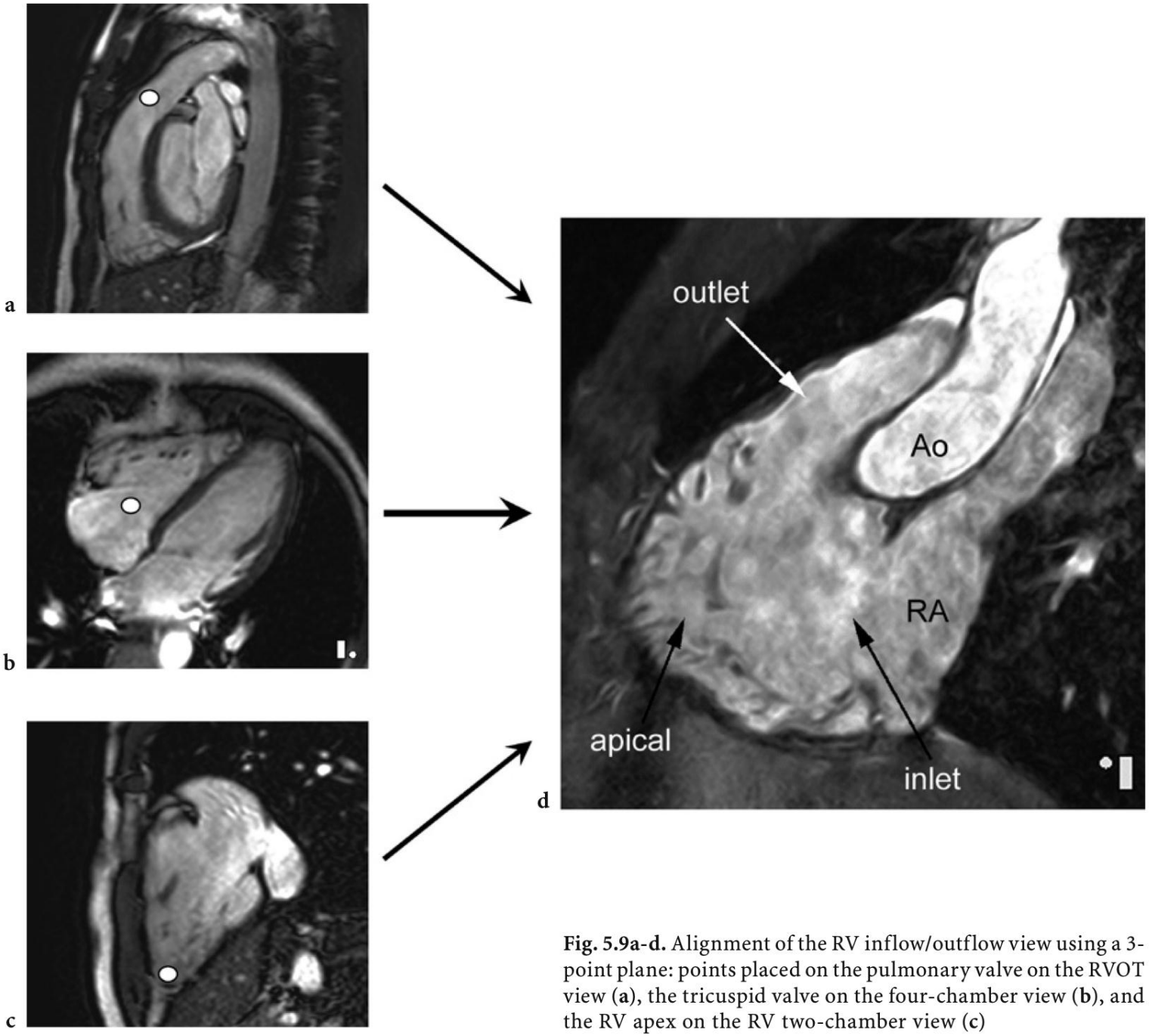


Fig. 5.9a-d. Alignment of the RV inflow/outflow view using a 3-point plane: points placed on the pulmonary valve on the RVOT view (**a**), the tricuspid valve on the four-chamber view (**b**), and the RV apex on the RV two-chamber view (**c**)

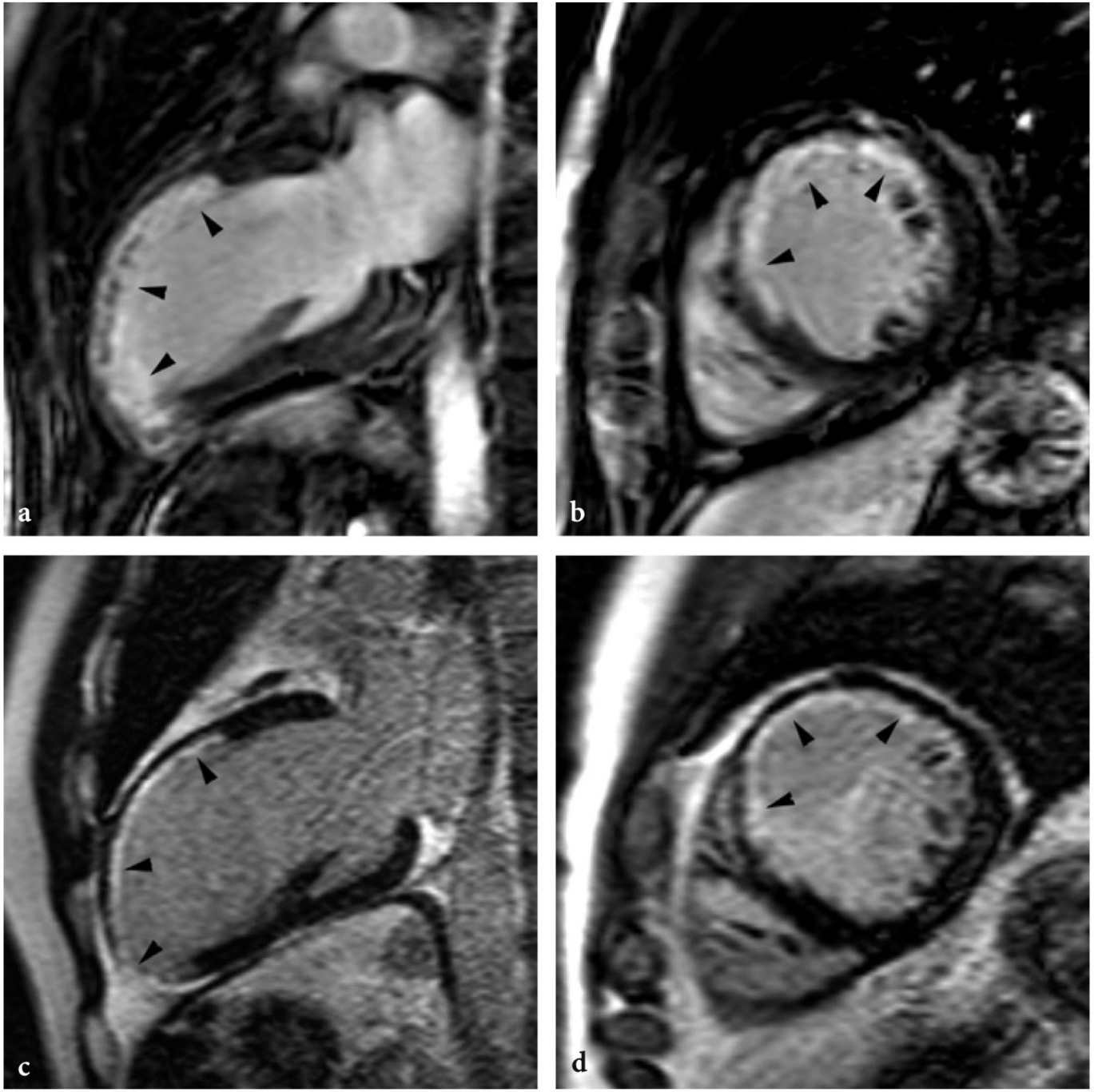
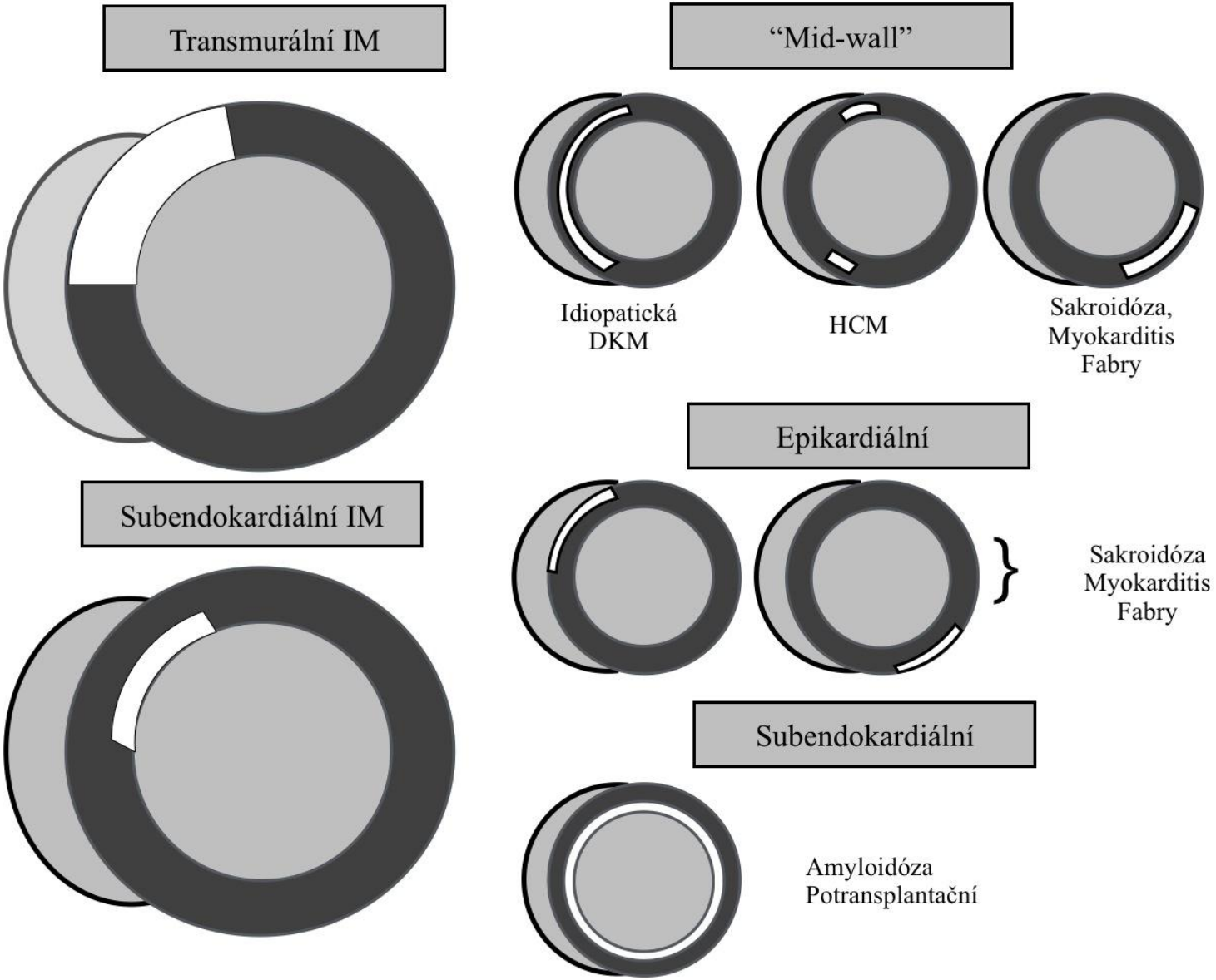


Fig. 8.16a-d Infarct shrinkage demonstrated in 54-year-old patient after LAD occlusion. *Top row*: CE-IR MRI study during the subacute phase (day 5) shows almost complete transmural enhancement in a large area located in the anteroapical wall (*arrowheads*) with several small no-reflow areas at the endocardial border. *Bottom row*: corresponding vertical long-axis (**c**) and short-axis (**d**) images taken 4 months later show significant decrease in the infarct size

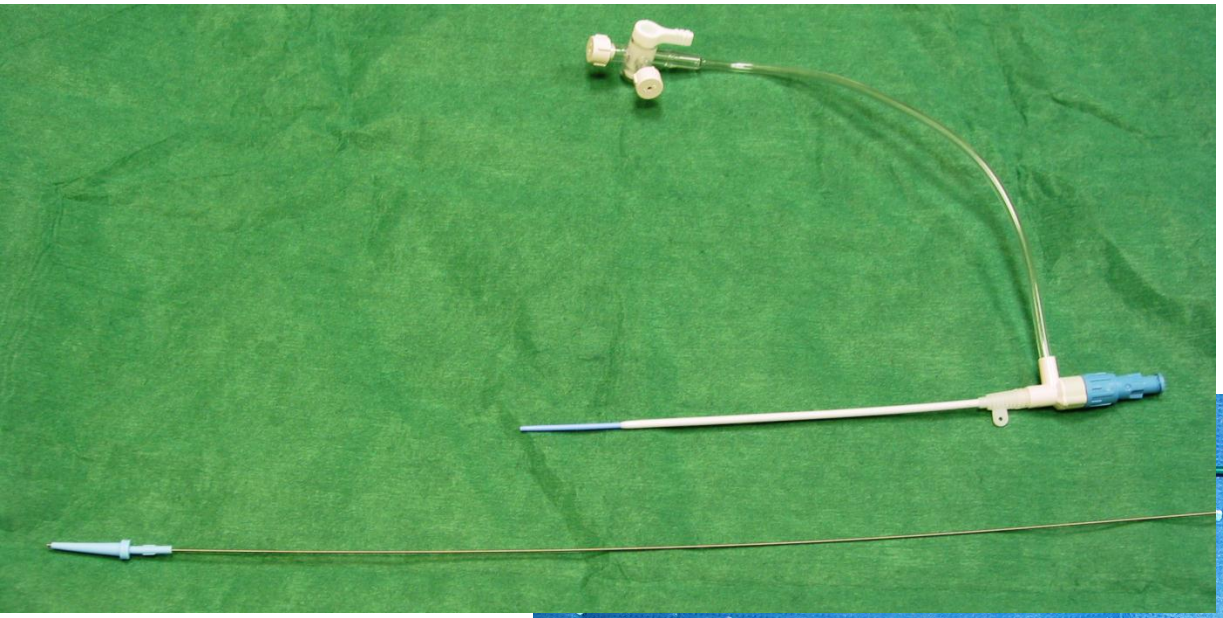
CMRI – late gadolinium enhancement (LGA)

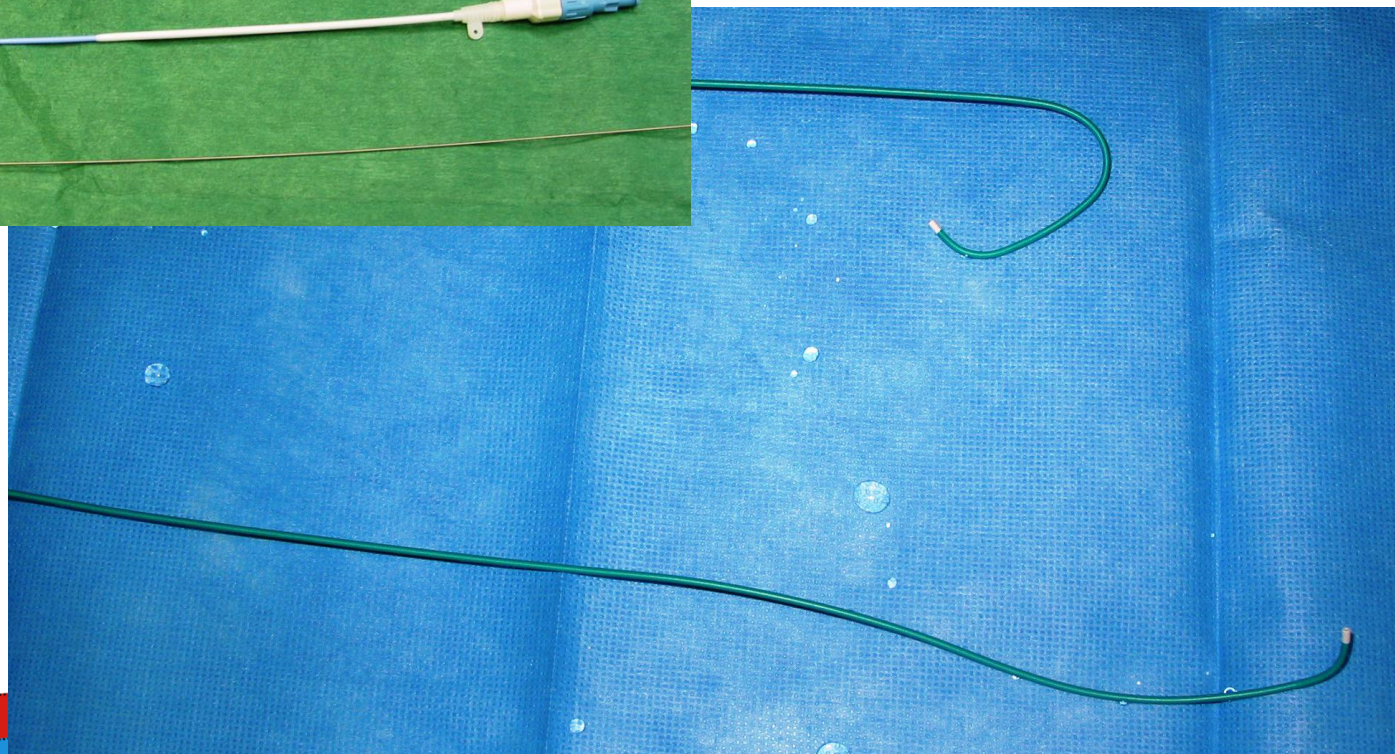


Coronary angiography

- Access site via radial, femoral or brachial artery with seldinger technique (needle, wire, sheath).
- Selective engagement of left and right coronary ostia with performed shaped catheter (4-6F = 1,33-2mm)
- In selected cases ventriculography and aortography with pigtail catheter
- Pros: Golden standard for coronary stenosis assessment, additional intravascular imaging and preassure measurement (IVUS, OCT, NIRS, FFR), direct PCI
- Cons: Expansive, bleeding and contrast nefropathy

ICA





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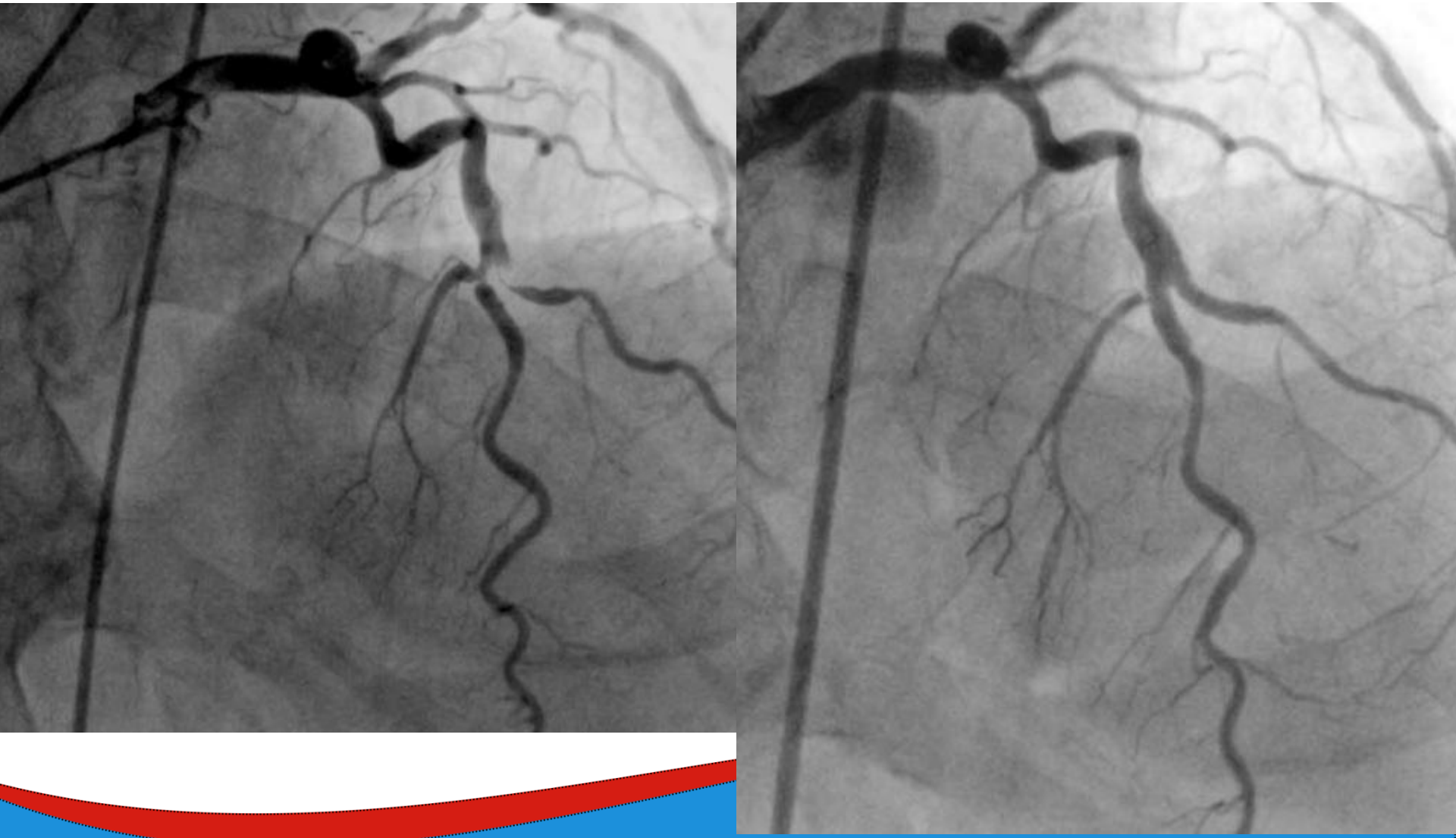
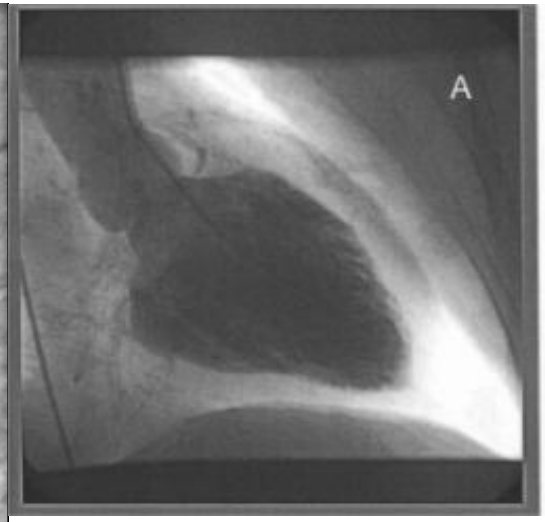
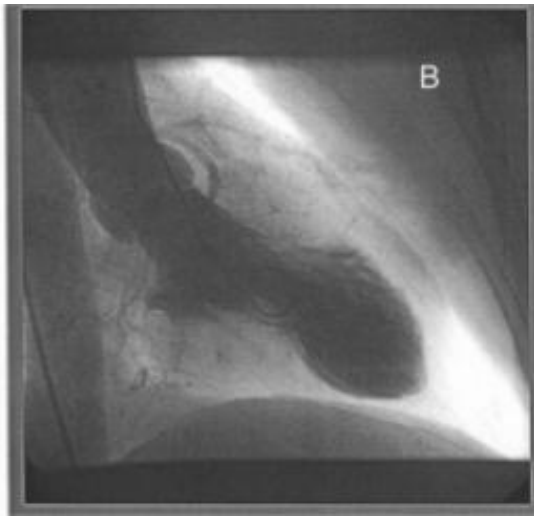
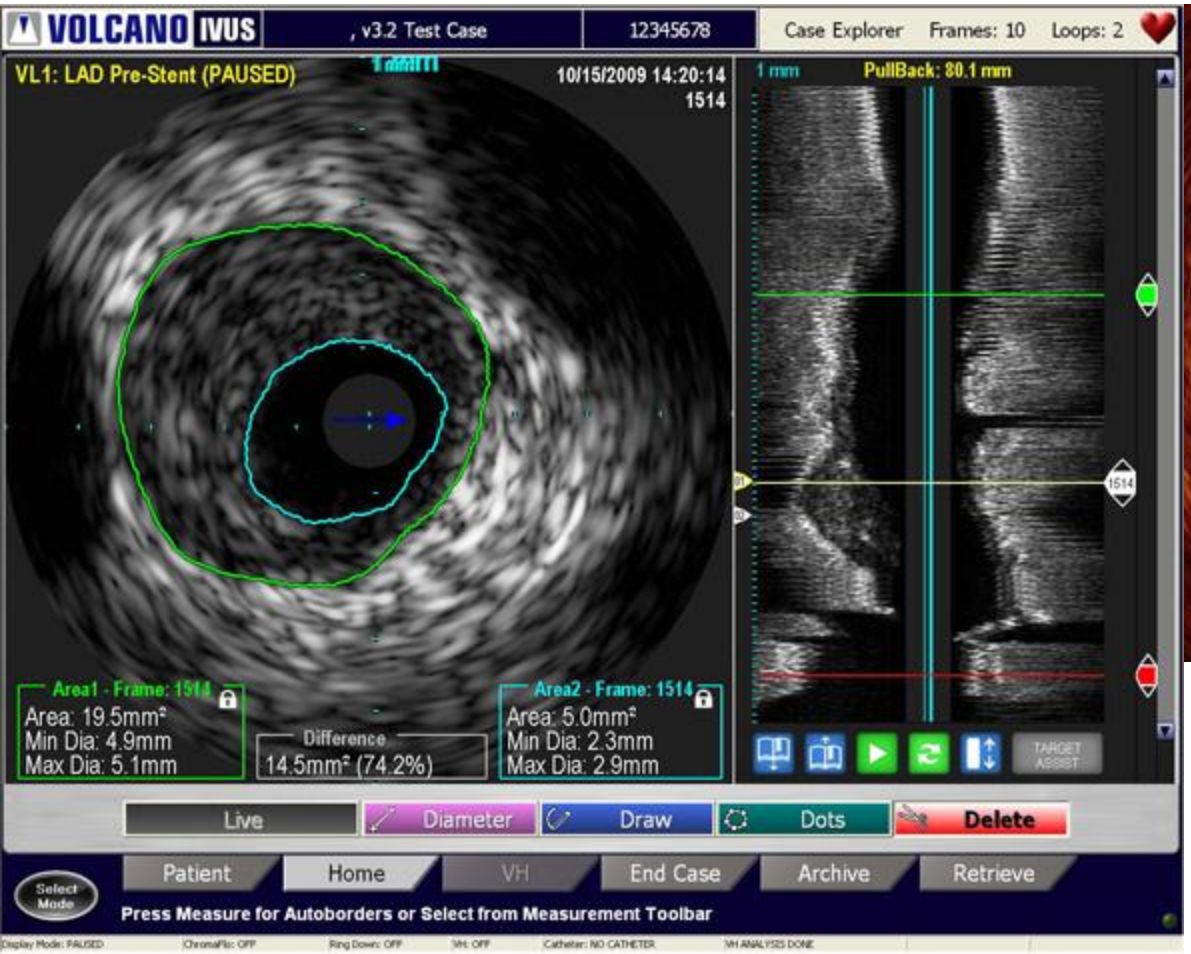


Aortography and ventriculography





IVUS nad OCT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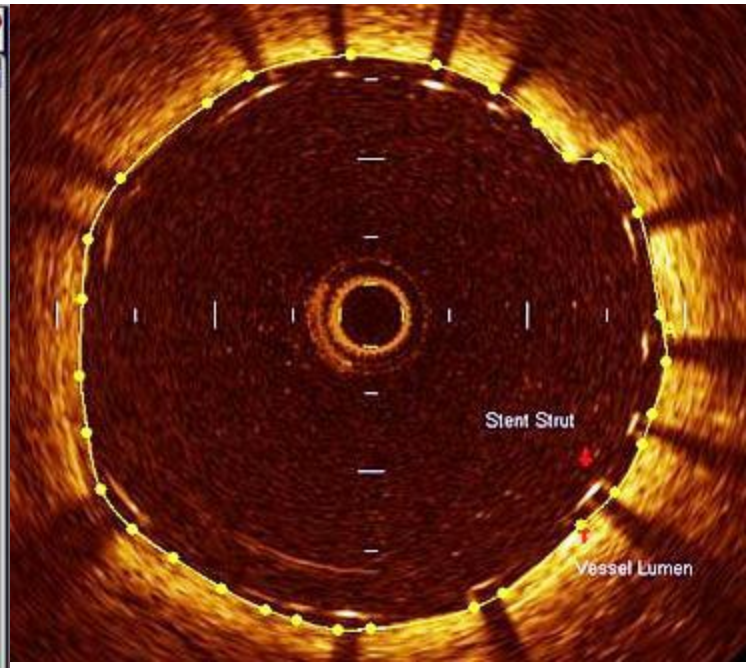
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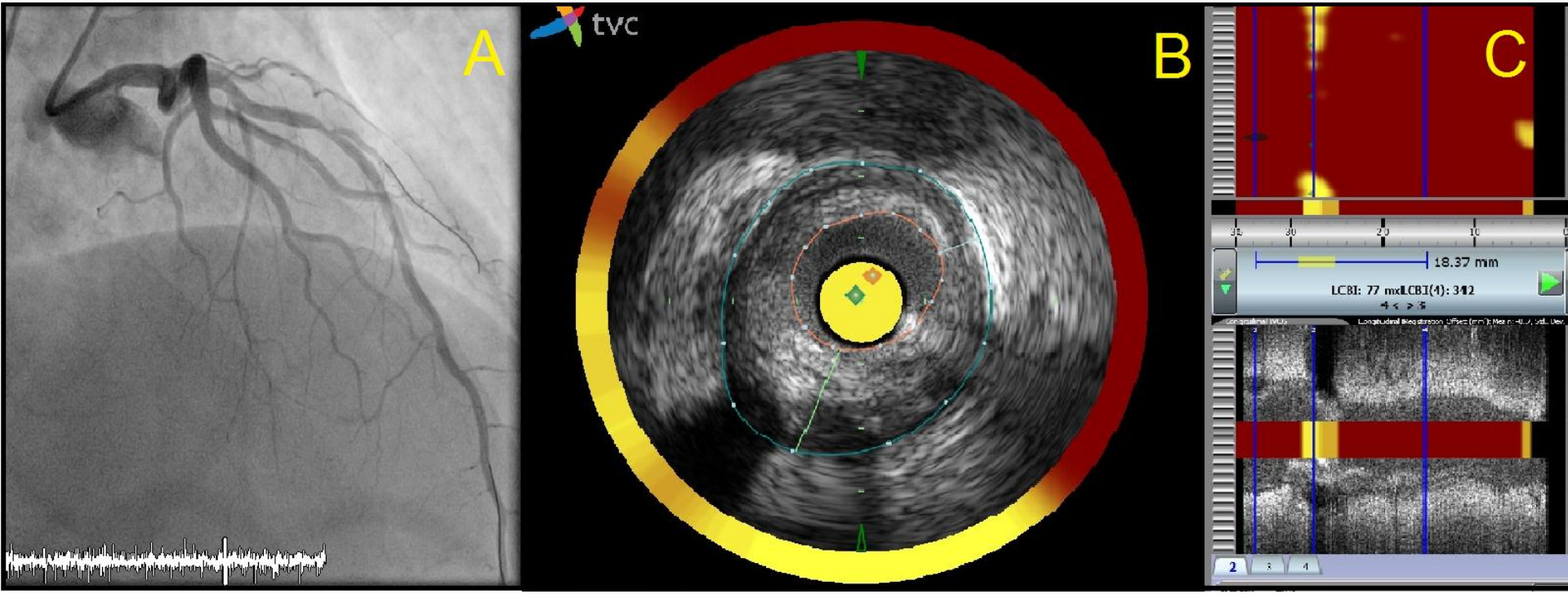
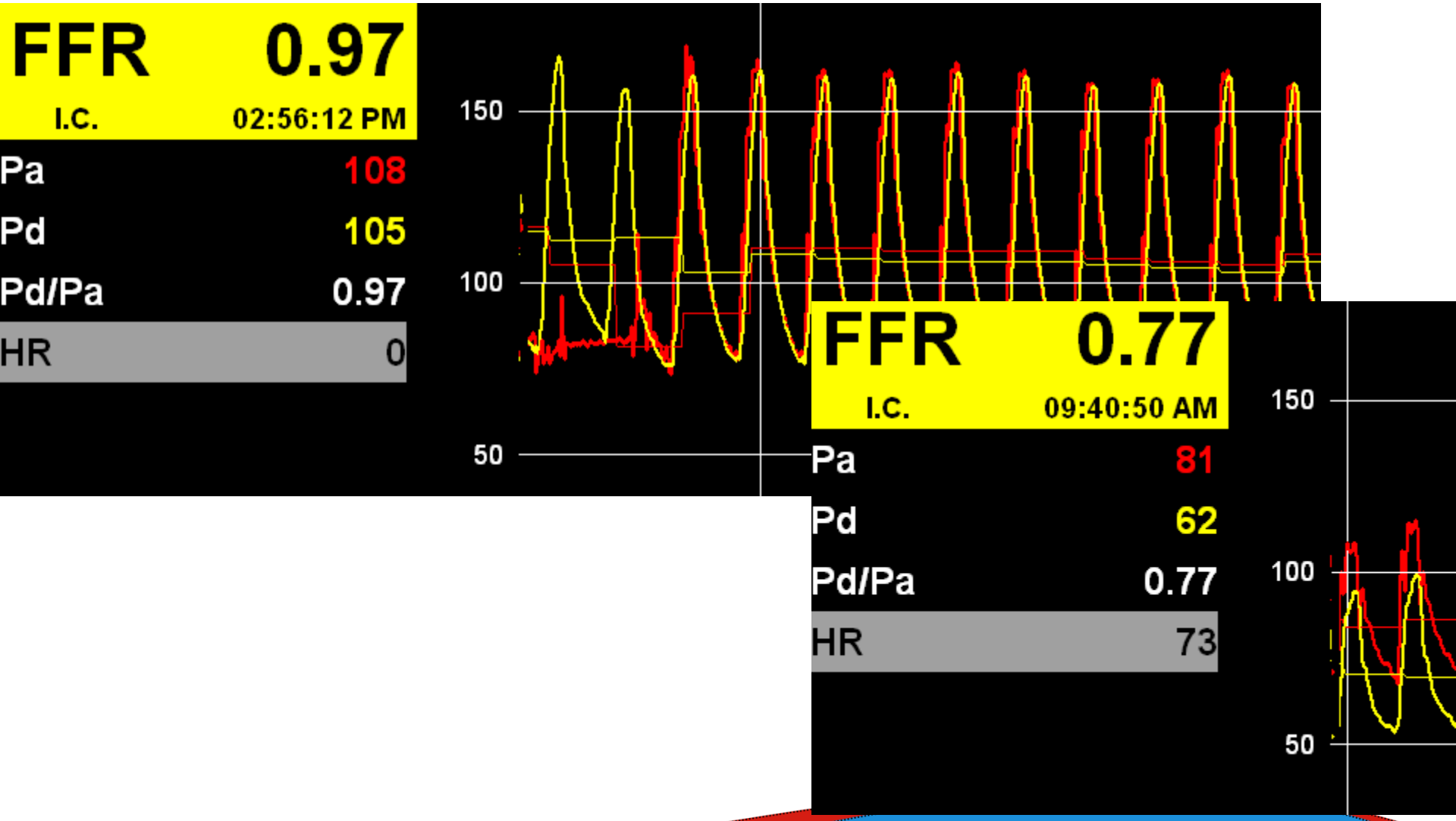
NIRS - IVUS



Fractional flow reserve (FFR)

- Introduction of FFR wire or catheter via guiding coronary catheter distal to the stenosis
- Measurement of distal preassure (Pd) and aortic preassure (Pa) after administration of intracoronary adenosine
- FFR = Pd/Pa
- Golden standard of ischemia detection (FFR<0.80)

FFR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Pd/Pa 0.77
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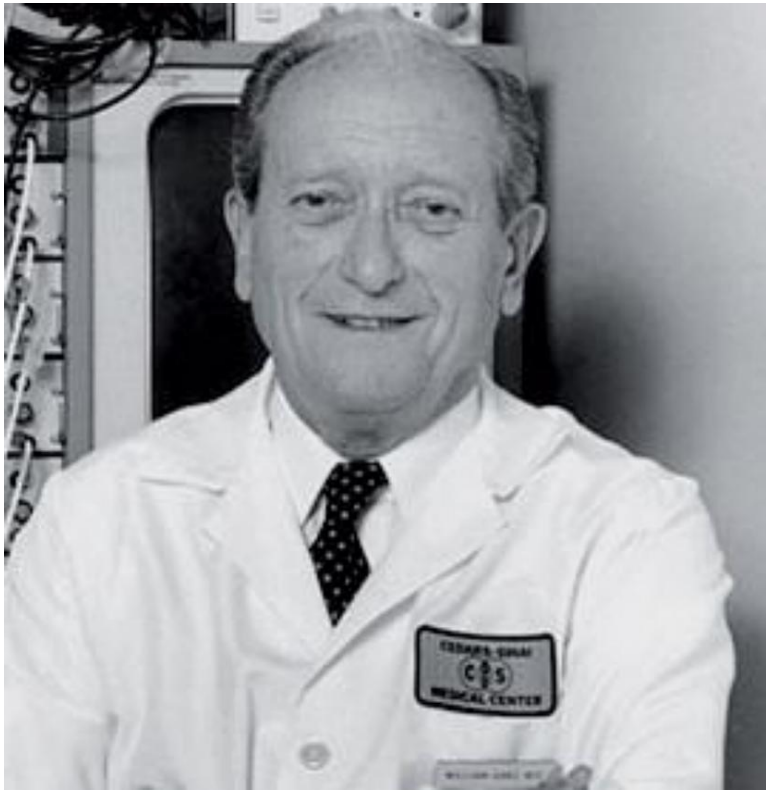
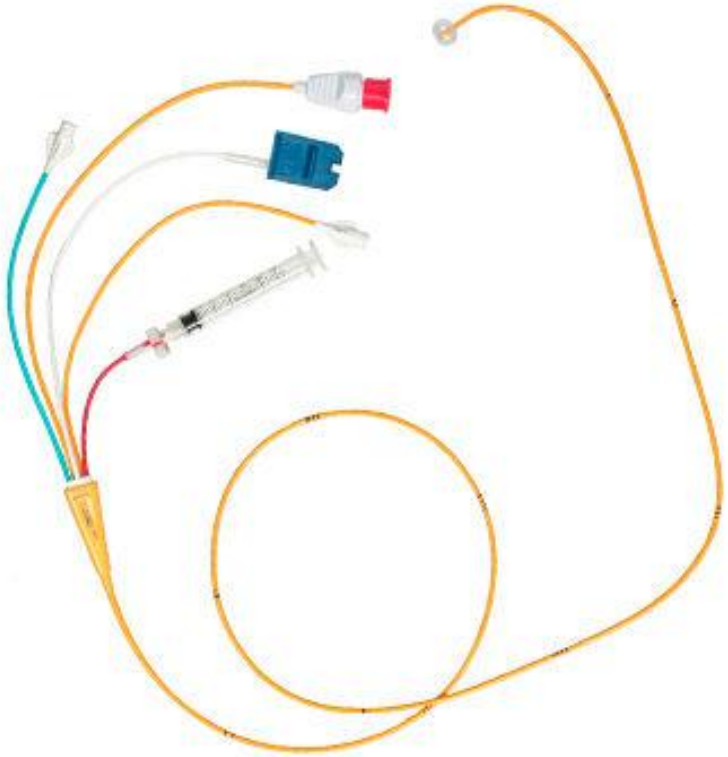
Hemodynamic measurement

- Direct invasive measurement of pressures and saturation and assessment of cardiac output with thermodilution or O2 consuption (Fick)
- CVP – RA – RV – PA- PCWP (right side)
- Aorta – LV (left side)
- CO/CI
- Calculated: TPG, diastolic pulmonary gradient, PVR/PVRI, SVR/SVRI

Hemodynamic measurement



Vilém Ganz 1919-2009, Czech cardiologist and the co-inventor of the Swan-Ganz catheter.



Swan-Ganz catheter

Thank you for You attention!

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